OTTON AT SEVEN THIRTEEN UP

Response Opening Liverpool Cables.

TONE IS STEADY

had he Mid-Morning Prices are About Ten Points Higher. There is Much Activity Throughout the Session. Big Spot Sales in British Market.

> in the Associated Press.) York, March 3 .- In the dry market today the movement was ly unchanged, yet the fact were still present in con-

points in response to higher cables, the big spot sales at Pork firm family 17.00 to bullish estimated week-end Pork firm family 17.00 to bullish estimated week-end Tallow bursh standy site. here was active covering at but realizing was also and the market sagged off Il with prices in the midnorning about ten points active months. The

of cotton at the ports tomy's receipts at New Orleans 16@29; les, against 4,567 last year and) (ou qon 2.248 bales, against 6.-

are York Mar. 3.-Spot closed steady Middling uplands 11.30; middling gulf 11.55, bases. Cotton futures opened firm

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
10.57		10.54	10.59
VALUE OF THE PARTY	10.64	10.63	10.67
10.75		10.74	10.80
0.000	10 85	10.83	10.88
10.93	10.95	19.90	10.93
10.88	10.88	10 84	10.87
*/1000	10.47	10.46	10.46
10.38		10.32	10.36
F-11-1-4		Territory.	10.37
18.40		10.35	10.38
Orlean	s Con	mit.	

how orleans, March 3.—Spot cotton and keed demand at full board 2,250 bales, including 300 ml 200 f. o. b.; delivered on quotations advanced dling 10 3-4.

opened 10 to 13 points than yesterday's closing, the holding to the end of the session. Although there of profit taking there were and shorts to keep prices Ill an to the opening advance. The absed steady with net gains be active mentles of 11 to 15

New Orleans, Mar. 3.-Cotten futures closing

March	10.73
April	10.85
May	10 93
.lane	10.99
July	11.07
August	10.91
October	10.30
December	10.32
Liver	oool.
The second secon	The second second second

ces 14 points higher. American middling 5.44 good middling 6.10; middling w middling 5.66, good ordinary 5.58; or-5 42 The sales today were 12,000 bales, of

1 000 were for speculation and export an 2.100 American. futures opened and closed firmewean middling: larch.... March-April..... 5.77 Vpril-May 5,79 lay-June July-August....... 5.85 August-September..... 5.83 September-October..... 5.68

> November-December.... 5.63 Raleigh Spot oCtton.

tober-November 5.64

	THE PERSON OF TH	Let V			14174 4414	N 27	SE LES
	En yes	tenda;	ÿ	* .	F F (4)	. 7 b	ale
	SHREEK	day	9.0	The text	10 - 5	-S (1)	110
	Mear a	go:	(a) +:(a:	7	1-46	17:	3-40
	TF 10 8	date.	40 100 20	500 m	10,64	5 b	ale:
W	THE SHE	ne da	te .	e 1	11,44	1 b	ale:
	firefficeres.	by	grad	es:	Stric	t g	000
	E. 11						
	CORS	stri	ct n	ridd.	ling,	10	3-
	Distali	ng, 1	0 5-	S C:	ents.		

Other Cotton Markets.

Isogra.	Tone.	Middling.	Recei'ts
tricans.	firm do do steady firm steady firm nominal steady do firm	10 34 10 34 10 58 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 78 11 00 11 30 11 35	4,323 4,058 139 1,847 210 147 990
a istance and a second a secon	steady do do do	10 11-16 11 00 10 15-16	2.248 430 610 428 444

Weekly Bank Statement.

tirm 11 1/3

York, March 3 The state-
of the clearing house banks for
h shows that the banks held
The over the legal requirements.
a decrease of \$116.975 under
The statement follows:
h \$1.040,838,700, decrease \$8,-
\$1.029.545,000, decrease

7000	
\$50,907,000, incr	ease
tenders \$79,722,200, decr	ease
3182,672,800, decrease	\$2,-
14 3262,395,000, decrease	\$3,-
required \$257,386,250.	de-
\$5,008,750, decrease \$1	16,-
S. deposits \$7,147,725,	de-

13,150. torain and Provisions.

- March 3.—A sharp decline Distiller's Sec. 5s. 88 the of wheat today followed Erie prior lien 4s...101 the bears on the local mar- do gen. 4s..... 9258 W. & Lake E. 4s... 90 the close wheat for May de- Hock Val 4'2 10838 Wis Cen 4s 92' down 1 5-8c; corn was e, oats were off 1-8c; provis- Jap 6s

ns we	re a sl	nade_to	5 cents	lowe
		Highest.		
heat: May July		801 m @ 1 4 803 m	7834 7834	7:56 78%
May July	431 ₈ 4334	4358 43%	4254 431 ₈	425-00 V

3014014 3018014 2079

15 45 15 45

2935

15 371/2

7 90 7 9212 ... 8 221/2 Cash quotations were as tollows: Flour du i, winter patent 3.70 24.66; straights 3 50 @ 3.85; spring patents 3.70 @ 3.85; straight-3.50@3.70; bakers 2.20@3.00; wheat No. 2.79@81, No. 3. @78: No. 2 red. 801.@821.2. corn. No. 2. 391.2@40; No. 2 vellow. 40, Oats No. 2. 293. No. 2 white, 30 2 0 31 2 No. 3 white 30 2 23 1 % rye No. 2 61; good feeding bariey 37 2 38, fair to choice maiting 41 35; No. 1 haz seed. 10742; No. 1 Northwestern, 1124; timoth seed. 1.15, mess pork per bbl. 15,30% 15,35; lare per 100 lbs, 7.70, short ribs (loose) 8.07%8.10

dry salted shoulders (boxed); short clear sides (boxed) 8.35@8.40; whiskey, basis of high grade wines, 1.28; clover contract grade 13.85. New York Provisions.

New York, Mar 3 -Flour dull, Minnesota patents 4.30 4.60; do bakers 3.50 3.30, winter patents 4.60 4.35; straights 5.25 5.50. Rye flour quiet, fair to good 3.60@1.30 hoice to fancy 4.60@4.90. Buckwheat flour casy, 2.10. Buckwheat nominal, 61%.

Although the situation was 115 kiln dried 260/270. Rye nominal, No. 2 Western 73.

Barley dull, feeding 40%, malting, 47@52.
Wheat weak No. 2 red 84%, do May
bext week was a sustaining

Barley dull, feeding 40%, malting, 47@52.
Wheat weak No. 2 red 84%, do May
85%, July 85%, Sept. 84%.
Corn. steady, No. 2, 49, May 43%, July 43%. ept. 8934 New York Cotton.

York. March 3.—The cotton

Oats steady mixed 34\(\frac{1}{2}\) 35.

Beef steady family 11.50\(\pi\)13.06; packet 10.50\(\pi\)

11.00 mess 9.00\(\pi\)10.00; beef hams 20.00\(\pi\)21.50.

pened firm at an advance of pickled shoulders 70 2, pickled hams 10 40 4. Lard firm West steamed 7.85 a 7.90, refined steady, continent 8.15, compound 6@3% firm family 17.00017.50, short clear

Tallow barely steady, city54s, country 5@54s Rosin firm, strained common to good 4.15 Turpentine quiet, 71%@72. Rice quiet. domestic fair to extra 342@6. Molasses steady. New Orleans 30@38. good to

choice 29@35. Coffee spot no quiet. No. 7 Invoice 8 7-16. mild quiet. cordova 934@1234. Sugar raw quiet, fair refining, 2780 15-16. centrifugal 96-test 3 38 @ 1-16, molasses sugar bales, against 15,509 last 25s, retined quiet, confee'r's A 4.45, mold A 20,477 last year. For the 4.95, cutlouf 5.80, crushed 5.30, powdered 4.70 granulated 4.60, cubes 4.85.

Butter steady, creamery common to extra

ust week and 169,664 last 16@28, state dairy 15@26, western factors juiet, large, colored white, Sept. fancy 144, do late made average 1244..., skims all to light. 1134 Eggs steady, nearby fancy selected 21@22 western first, 16@...... Sor hern 13@16.

Potatoes easy; Bernuda second crop per obl. 3.50@6.25. do Southern 2@4, sweets .50@1.00 Peanuts quiet fancy hand-picked 412@34 other domestic 234.65. Cabbage steady, foreign 15@25 per ton, small domestic 44@18.

Cotton by steam to Liverpool 18t. Cotton seed oil was active and higher. Prime crude f. o. b. mills, 2400/2, summer yellow 3134@1214, prime white 34@1/2, prime winter yellow 34@1/2.

Baltimore Provision Market. Baltimore, Mar. 3-Flour quiet, winter paten's 4.15@4.35, spring patents 430@4.85. Whea, and pot contract 81@814, spot No 2, red western Southern by sample

Corn quiet; spot 4634@7s. new Southern. white 44 2/2 47 % Oats quiet, No. 2 mixed 341/2@35. Rye dull. No. 2 western 71@72. Butter steady, fancy limitation 21@22, do

ereamery 29@30 do ladle, 18@19 store packed Eggs, steady, 1412. Cheese, steady, large 144, medium 144; sma 14(0)1434. Sugar strong, course granulated 5.00, fine

Stocks and Bonds.

New York, March 3-There was flare-up of prices in the opening dealings today reaching to a point or upwards in many of the international stocks and specialties. Within ten minutes of the opening, however, ; sagging tendency set in which continued with only temporary interruption up to the closing of the two hour session, when prices were at the lowest and still declining, losses have for the week ending Friday, March 2. ing been quite generally substituted were compiled by the New York Cot-Sergool, Mar. 3.-Cotton, spot good for the earlier gains. The little spurt ton Exchange; at the opening was caused by the deci- | Weekly Movementsion of the Secretary of the Treasury to deposit \$10,000,000 at the great banking centers.

The latter action of the market was 9 100 American Receipts 3,000 bales based to some extent on the conclusion that the amount of relief thus promised for the money market would have little effect on interest rates. There was a suggestive advance in foreign exchange rates today fellowing the Secretary's announcement, which raised the question as to how far a resort to foreign, banking facilities might be precluded by the offering of the additional supply here. The bank statement proved equally inadequate to check the sagging tendency of the market. The comparatively favorable bank statement indicated that the conservation of the surplus reserves was dependent upon loan contraction. With the tendency still running against the cash reserves of the banks and the prospect of a further withdrawal of credits to keep pace with the shrinkage in reserve, speculative sentiment was disinclined to venture upon new commitments in the stock market. The latter pressure upon the market centered particularly upon Amalgamated Copper as was the case

vesterday. Total sales of bonds, par value, \$1. 440,000. Total sales stocks, 439,009 shares, including: Copper, 86,700; A. C. L., 100; C. & O., 1,600; L. & N. 900; N. & W., 700; Reading, 24,900; Southern Railway, 4,100; U. P., 75,-600; Steel, 40,500; V. C. C., 500; preferred, 100; S. S., 50d.

Bonds. . U. S. ref. 28 reg. ... 103 | Jap. 68, 2d Series. 100m do ref.2s coup.10. do 41/28 91 do 3s register d. 103 do 41/2s eer.2d se 96 do 3s coupon.....1031's L. & N. unified 4s.103 do old 4s reg10231 Man. con. gold 4s.1021 do old 4s coup ...10334 Mex. Cen. 4s........ 83 do new 4s reg....130 do 1st inc...... 2414 do new 4s coup.139 4 Minn. & St. L. 4s... 94 Am. Tob.4s..... 79 Mo.K.&Tex.4s......100 do 6s.....116 do 2ds 88'2 Atchison gen. 4s...10314 N.R.R.Mex.con.4s. 8534 do adit. 4s 9514 N. Y. Cen. gen. 31/2 931/8

99% N. J. gen. 5s131 A. C. L. 4s .. .1015a No. Pac. 4s......104's B. & O. 4s... 94 do 3s 77 do 31/25... B. R. T. cv. 4s 941/2 N. & W. con. 4s ... 10134 Cen. of Ga. 5s...... 1144 Ore. S. L. 5s....... 9614 . 9634 Penn. ev. 31/2 101'4 do 1st inc 87 Reading gen. 4s... 100% do 2d inc 84 St.L.&I.M.con.5s. 11634 do 3d inc10658 St. L. & S. F. 45.... 86 C. & O. 4525 ... C. & A. 4/2 80/2 St.L.&S.W.con.45 80/2 C. R. I. & Pac. 4s., 79% So. Pac. 4s......... 93% do col. 45...... 89 do 1st 4s der..... 963 CCC&St. L. gen.4s. 106 | So. Railway 5s...... 1184 Col.In.5s. Ser. A., 7714 Tex. & Pac. 1sts...123 do 5s Ser B 751/2 T. St. L. & W. 5s. 831/2

Den. & Rio G. 4s.... 997s Wabash 1sts...........1151/2

10038

Cuba 5s....

10334 U. S. Steel 2d 5s... 9878

do Deb. B 80

: 247 | Met.St. R108 Mex. Cen... Am. Copper 4058 Minn & St. L. 101% Min.St P.&S.S.M. 148 Am Cot Seed Oil _ 32% Missouri Pac.... M. Kan. & Tex 335 Americanex 230 Am. Hide & L. pfd. 36 American Ice 471/2 Nat. Lead. N.R.R.of Mex.pref 39 do pref. Am. LinseedOil.... 21 45 Am. Locomotive. 67% N. W. .116 do pref..... do pref..... Amer Tob.pfd c...10414 Peoples Gas Anacon, Min. Co. 26 8938 Atchison. do pref. .102 do pref156 B.&O. 1104 Reading .. do pref. Brook Rapid Tran. 80% do 2d pref ... Canadian Pac16978 Cen. of N. J.....214 do pref.. Ches. & Ohio 5514 hicago & Alton... 30 do pref ...

N. Y. Central 1451a N. Y. On & West. 19. Am. S. & Ref...... 1944 North American. 9874 ...12234 Pacific Mail 4235 Am. Sugar Ref.....1384 Pennsylvania 13758 P. C. C. & L. L. 78 Pressed Steel Car 525 Pull Palace Car. 237 Republic Steel 29 Rock Island Co 263 7.7 Rubber Goods G. Western 2014 Chicago & N. W. 225 St. L. & San Fran-Chi. M. & St. P. 1777s cisco 2d pref..... 451 hi, T. & Trans.... 13 S. L. & So. West. 24 do pref... C. C. & St. L 971/2 | So. Pac. Col. Fuel & Iron... 61% do pref .. ol. Southern 3414 Southern Ry do 1st pref...... 72 do pref .. do 2d pref..... 4912 Tenn. Iron Coal....148 .154 lonsol Gas..... Texas Pae P..... Corn Products 17% T. St. L. & W 5438 Del. & Hudson.....2051/2 Union Pacific.......1513. D. L. & West430 do pref ... Den. & Rio Grande.. 4138 United States ex. 115 U. S. Realty...... 84 Distiller's Sec U. S. Rubber..... 4218 1st pref..... 1 25s do 1st pref..... 771/2 U.S. Steel..... do 2d pref do pref ... 10573 Jen. Electric 167 Va.-Ca. Chem Co., 49 Hock Valley.....1164 do pref .. III. Central.. 16812 Wabash. do pref... at, Paper .. Wells-Fargo ex.....234 do pref ... WestInhouse El....158 in. Pump. West Union-..... 933s do pref .. do přef 58 Kan. C So. 291/2 N. Pacific-.... 211 do pref...... 5912 Cen. Leather..... 42 L. & N......1451/2 do pref......105 Manhattan L......157

S. A. L. Stocks and Bonds. Baltimore, Mar. 3. -S. A. L. common 301 lo preferred 50

Met. Securities..... 7178 | Standard Oil........665

Sloss Sheffield...... 791/2

New York Money.

New York, Mar. 3.-Money on call nominal. no loans. me loans steady 60 and 90 days 51/2. 6 months 51/4. Prime mercantile paper 5@34, sterling exchange firmer with actual business in bankers bills at 485.75@485.85 for demand at 482 50 642.55 for 60 day bills, posted rates 483 484 487, commercial bills 482 6 48, bar silver 6478. Mexican dollars 50,

Naval Stores.

Wilmington, Mar. 3.-Turpentine, eccipts 32 casks. Rosin receipts 686 bbls. Tar firm. 1.80, receipts, 309. Crude firm, 3.55@5.00, receipts Charleston, Mar. 3.-Turpentine firm. Rosin firm, sales.... Savannah, Mar. 3.-Turpentine firm, 69, ales 7, receipts 9, shipments 883. Rosin, firm, sales 929, receipts 874, hipments, 10, stocks 1,415. A. B. C. 4.19; i., 4.19, E. 4.10; F.4.19; G. 4.10; H. 4.25, I. 4.55; K. 5.20; M. 5.45; N 5.90. WG 6.10, W W 6.20.

Movement of Cotton.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, March 2 .- The following statistics on the movement of cotton

	This Year.	
	Port Receipts \$ 103,976	\$ 160,067
	Overland to	
	Mills and	
	Canada 37,820	24,780
5	Southern Mill	
	takings (esti-	
	mated) 47,000	47,000
	Gain of stock at	
	interior towns 32,504	2,733
	Brought into	
	sight for the	
	week \$ 156.301	\$ 229,114
	Total Crop Movement-	
	Port Receipts \$6,259,146	\$2,173,332
ή	Mills and	
	Canada 661,591	694,155
	Southern Mill	
	takings (esti-	
	mated) 148,000	141,000.
	Stock at interior	
4	towns in ex-	
	cess of Sept. 1 443,455	502,388
8		
	Brought in to	

Sight thus far for season...\$8,770,192 \$9,770.875 Weekly Interior Cotton Towns.

(By the Associated	1 Press.)	
New Yor	k, March	1 2.
Towns. Tone,	Mid.	Rec.
Albany		
Athens	****	800
Atlanta quiet	10 1-2-	69
TY-20-20-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1		4 4
Charlotte steady	10 3-4	477
Columbia		1457
Columbia	10 1-4	
Columbus, Miss. quiet	10	670
Dallas	*****	650
Eufaula		105
Greenville		926
Greenwood, S. C	****	9.0
Helena	***	511
Little Rock , steady	10 1-4	3592
Macon	*** * * * *	403
Meridian		779
Montgomery mom'l	10 1-2	804
Nashville steady	10 5-8	88
Natchezsteady	10 7-16	447
Newberry		1.4
Raleigh steady	11 1-3	136
Rome		518
Selma		518
Shreveport quiet	10 1-2	1131
Vicksburg		549
Yazoo City		497

Cotton Receipts.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, March 2.- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1st: Galveston, 2.129,742; New Orleans, 1,210,727; Mobile, 199,120; Sayannah. 1.193,554; Charleston, 153,774; Wilmington, 285.825; Norfolk, 521.315; Baltimore, 50,988; New York, 2,744; Col. Mid. 4s 761/2 Union Pac. 4s 1°41/2 Boston, 52,563; Newport News, 12,701; Philadelphia, 4,959; San Francisco 21.446; Brunswick, 140,048; Port Townsend, 31,003; Pensacola, 118,295; Portland, Ore., 2,660; Port Arthur and Sabine Pass, 84,261; Jacksonville, 16,-West, Md. 4s...... 8724 | Sabine Pass, Pass, Texas, 2,849; El Paso, Texas, 150; Laredo, 4,851; Miner Ports, 14.253. Total, 6,254,656.

VOTE AS ONE MAN FOR W. W. KITCHIN

Tar Heel Member Congressional Committee.

A RESPONSIBLE TRUST

Shall the Chairmanship of This Cam paign Committee Again be Given to a Southerner Or Shall a Northern Man be Chosen? Glenn in Washington.

By THOMAS J. PENCE Washington, N. C. March 2.-Rep. esentative W. W. Kitchin was today dected the North Carolina member of the Democratic Congressional Com- | nearing completion. mittee, a position that he has held for be past ten years. This action was

was the sentiment of those present that a Northern Democrat should be dected chairman of the committee to conduct the Congressional campaign his fall for control of the House, For a number of years a Southern Congressman has directed the Democratic congressional campaign, and indications point this year to the election of another Southerner; but there is a growing disposition to place the respons ble trust in the hands of a Democratic member from a Northern w Western State. If the party expect Wisconsin Cen 261/2 House must be made north of the do pref 55% Mason and Dixon line; and it is undisputed that all things being equal. a Northern Democratic Congressman, especially one from one of the big

> important factor. James Griggs, of Georgia, who conducted the campaign in 1902 has a ma jority of the votes of the committee pleaged to him, so it is claimed; but serious enosition to his election has developed during the past twenty-four hours as the result of the Hearst issue. Mr. Griggs was an ardent supporter of Hearst for the Presidential nomination two years ago, and endeavored to swing the Georgia delegation in line for him. Representative Flood, of Virginia, who was a candidate for the chairmanship, withdrew loday and is for Griggs.

cities understands best local conditions

where the big fore gn vote is such an

Glenn at the Capitol.

Governor Glenn spent the day here in company with Colonel Francis Macon, quartermaster general of the State Guard. They were accompanied to the War Department by Senator Simmons, who introduced them to the auditor, with whom several accounts of the North Carolina guard that ar in dispute were taken up. These matters were satisfactorily adjusted.

The Governor went to the Capital and received a cordial greeting from the North Carolina delegation. Al though entitled to the floor of the House, he remained with Colonel Ma con in the galleries.

Senator Overman entertained the visitors at dinner.

The Governor called at the White session at that hour he did not remain. Tonight Governor Glenn left for Charlotte to address the Appalachian Forest Reserve meeting.

Claude About to Win Out.

Claude Dockery, whose nomination for marshal was held up by the President as the result of charges preferred by the present marshal, Col. H. C Dockery, is about to win out. After an investigation of these charges by the Department of Justice, the President has withdrawn objection to con- at all U. S. ports during week, 111.690; firmation, and the nomination will Net receipts at all U. S. ports same come before the Senate Judiciary com- week last year, 152,605; Total receipts mittee Monday for action,

The charges preferred against M: Dockery were general in character and have never been regarded seriousv by his friends. In substance it was alleged that he was in league with the whiskey element in North Carolina, No. specific act, alleging misconduct on his part has been filed, and unless something more serious is brought in opposition to his confirmation, it is prob-

Bradshaw Goes Home Content.

G. Sam Bradshaw was at the Capiol to see about the confirmation of Frazier as postmaster at Greensboro. Senator Simmons introduced him to Senator Culberson, a member of the ub-committee to which the appointment was referred. It will be report ed early next week. Bradshaw returns home satisfied that his candidate will be confirmed in the next few days. Senator Simmons has heard nothing from the delegation that Senator Butler promised would come here to oppose Grant's confirmation. Unless the squadron from Goldsboro turns up by Monday the nomination will be reported for confirmation.

Ex-Congressman and Mrs. F. A. Woodard called at the White House today and were presented to the Pres-

Mr. John H. Kerr, of Warren, will be a candidate for solicitor of the Secand district.

METHODISM IN ROBESON COUNTY There Are 2,319 Members Who Paid an Average of \$6.02 Per Member for Church Purposes.

Red Springs, N. C., March 2 To the Editor of News and Observer We have no inclination whatever to parade the record of our church before the public. "The Kingdom of God cometh not by observation." Our great Leader has admonished us against "comparing ourselves among ourselves." Such glorving is not good After we have done our best we should consider ourselves unprofitable servants. But, inasmuch as the impresion prevails in a great many parts of the State that our church is very weak in the county, I write that I may correct these erroreous impressions. The impressions have originated very probably from misleading statements that

hat, as is characteristic of Methodism much has been done that the figure

tribution for the church was \$6.00 this does not include the work donby the Women's Societies, Enwern the county was fine. We built or conpleted churches at the following fore: Buie, on Red Springs charge Parkton, on Hope Mills charge (this point is in Robeson county); Encourville, on the Robeson charge; Roy fand, on the Rowland charge W. have a rapidly growing membership each of these points. The clif edifices t Barkers and Riggans, on the Lucasbrion charge, are being replaced by new, modern buildings, which are

Subscriptions have been taken for an elegant brick church at Lumber The Methodists at, Maxton havaken by unanimous vote at a meeting the material ready to begin the ever tion of a beautiful concrete church is a few days. The Atlantic Cozer Line While there was no formal expres- Methodist church at Pembroke, and sion on the part of the members, it subscriptions are being taken for a

We would like to state to our Harist editor that the Publists "divide with" Methodists as well as Presby county, and that the lower and is at

S. E. MERCER. How a Great Gap Will be Left in Our Annals.

To the Editor: We of this gone ion have been flattering our-eives that with the white light be up to us, that posterity should have form and feature-minus the warts. That is if we have been clever to the newspaper folk, which Artemus Ward aid was after all, the real secret of

Now we are teld that not only can he newspaper not immortalize us, but i that they are as perishable as we mortals. It is said that the word purp portant rathroad confrepaper on which they are now being printed will crurable before the century is out. Indeed one can not open "Speaking of the forture to which

y less a calamity. The newspaper publishers are comelled to use cheap material. Otherwise they could not afford the low subscription rates which have given them. their immense circulation and made them the great power they are. But second birthday teday. I would like to repeat a suggestion a few copies of each issue on linen or rules ome durable paper. The more copies printed this way the better. The mg spirits and lobacco. Eat pleary copies to be preserved on their own of apples, go to bed early and be up office files and those for the libraries with the birds and live to the open House to pay his resepects to the to which they are sent, should by all air as much as possible. President, but as the Cabinet was in means be on paper that will endure. I hope that our alert and zealous State librarian will endeavor to see that at be unable to find work. least the most important State paper that he garners is in future are thus fended from swift dissolution. Q. W. BLACKNALL.

Kittrell, N. C.

Comparative Cotton Statements.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, March 2 .- For the week ending Friday, March 2: Net receipts since September 1st, 6.254,656; Total receipts to same date last year, 7,151,-114; Exports for the week, 120,637; 195; total experts since September 1st. 1.594,789; total exports same date last ear, 5,665,438; stock at all U.S. ports, 819,688; stock at all U.S. ports same time last year, 665.048; stock at all interior towns, 616,486; stock at all interior towns some time last year 586,218; stock at Liverpool same time the that the committee will report last year, \$98,000; stock of America he nomination favorably to the Sen- affoat for Great Britain same time last vear, 142,000.

ON TO CHARLESTON

Mr. John M. Turner Becomes General Manager of Road.

Mr. John Skelton Williams is Presicent of the Company That Will Build New Railroad From Raleigh to Charleston.

The Raleigh and Charleston But sad Company has been organized by he election of Mr. Juliu skellen Wi-Bee and Mr. McNeety. Mr. pany of which Mr. C. O. Ha new is the head. Captain Turner is highly esteemed in Haleigh and his man friends are gratified that he is to you struct and have practical direction a

The Ruleigh and Charleston talling it nection with Fayetteville and Lunasouthern section of the State. It will traverse derritory rich in timber and will go through one of the finest trucking sections of the South, Raleigh is destined to be an in-

Tortare By Savages.

paper a few years old without obe some of the satage tribes in the Phil erving how brittle it is and how swift- ippines subject their caption, remindc it is hurying to dissolution and me of the intense suffering I engre dust. Levity aside, this is a most see for three months from inflammating rious matter. To have a wide gall of the Kidneys," and W M Sherman eft in our annals by the disappear- or Custing Me. "Nothing helped me ince of our newspapers would be a until I tried Electric Differs, three great calamity. Even to have them bottles of which completely cured me grow so brittle as not to bear the cures Liver Complaint. Despension andling of the vastly increased nums Bood disorders and Malaris; and rebers of future readers who will surely stores the work and nerveus to robust take interest in them, would be rearce- health. Guaranteed by all hoursel-

How to Live Long.

David Hu! will celebrate his ninety. The asserses of his long life and axmade elsewhere, that every paper cellent health, he says, is his reguworth preserving and poor indeed farity and moderation in all things must be the paper that is not-print To live long be not down the following PBs moderate is all things, beliefed

A lazy saun's lides of whoeen is to Thrift and stingings are similar,

but, oh, so different.



Pectoscocococococococococ

